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FROM CHITA,

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SOUTH."

of a village having half a doze Christian families, within its limit. At the meeting just referred to, there were form the turn youn, black with a single indication to the popular way to the house of our goals, and treat they are not represented twenty-two villages. Our wilded church members hip new numbers mue bundred and twelve, and twelve, and twelve, and they probably represent popular to the popular to

become Christians from Loa Peh's ago, who has become a very earnest, active this speakerable joy to mark it is an unspeakerable joy to mark it is an unspeak thristian, sometimes leading in the little ones of the kiagdom, and went forward, took his posiprayer in the meetings at the chapel. In a country where wochapel. In a country where wo-men—especially young women—faith. With a promise to spend tedious introductory exercises of ground, this is quite wonderful; to-morrow with these sisters and hear them read the hymns and part in the wonder take to enter our Training class, and I mile further away, where there are ble riches of the Gospel to this dieam very anxious to have her do a few believers. Here, I again find she has been married some years.

The other woman who was of about seventy, who has suffered sun. And now, this eyening, with much persecution from her family, because of having given up the is strong enough to enable her to could not, otherwise, be endured), count all these affiretions as nothing, so that she may win Christ. find it will not bear criticism as a I cannot tell you how greatly I was rejoiced to see these evidences that God had accepted our young sister as one of His workers, I am glad, too, for your sakes, to be able to write these things to you. It will surely be a great joy to you to know that she, for whom you are praying, and whom you are the Sunday School, a school for do too much, we are marring the ed to over-value literary knowlto Chieses notions, it would be
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education, fully recognizing the ad-

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women. She is gentle and modest Where the mountains slope to the westward, in her ways, very attractive, and I believe truly anxious to do the The new-made wine of the sunset, Master's work. I am sure I need The following letter was written to the Lone not ask you, that you will not

J. B. GAMBRELL, Editor and Proprietor.

Star Circle of the South. Miss Lovie De Lee (the Secretary of this Missionary Society) in a note accompanying the letter says:

"The Lone Star Circle consists of four ladies stars."

The Lone Star Circle consists of four ladies The Lone Star Circle consists of four ladies who at their own expense support a native Bible woman in Swatow. China, under the supervision of Miss Sophia Norwood. This circle was organized nearly three years ago, in four miles of Clinton, La. The members were just able last year to support a Bible woman. You will see her first fruits. We thank God an. You will see her first fruits, we thank God an. You will see her first fruits, we thank God an. To work honor on such a weak

encouragement. The weather is To-day in the gentle splender Is there a Baptists woman who can feel she still very warm, and this morning. Of the early summer noon. has nothing to do in the work of evangelizing the world? If we believe the work is ours, ought we not to do it? If we lave our Lord will we not be willing to do our part of his work even if the work be little and seemingly valueles? God will take gare of the results. valueless. God will take care of the results of the results of the four ladies composing the Lone Star Circle is worthy of emulation. Let it be one of many Stars that give light to darkened souls. of Christians, whom I came to vis-

TO THE "LONE STAR CIRCLE OF THE boat is anchored, I sent out for a sedan chair. Soon, the word came My Dear Sisters.—The letter of that the chair-bearers of this vil- The smile on her face is quiet. your Secretary, Miss DeLee, was lage, near by, would carry me anyreceived a month ago. A more prompt answer has been impossible, owing to many reasons. It has been a very busy month. First about the watering of some rice And yet it locks like a welcome came our October quarterly meet- fields, and there had been a fight. For her work is compassed and done ings, tilling the first week of this and now the men of neither village Allthings are seemly and ready. month. This is the time when all dare enter the other, lest they And her summer is just begun. our workers come together to should be seized and beaten. Of It is we who may not cross over: bring in reports of the three months work, and to gather strength from Christian fellowstrength from Christian fellow companion, and the Christian wo-ship and study of Scripture man who came to act as guide, I But we cannot think of her idle. campaign among those who still sit in darkness. To realize how many there are of these poor lost ones, the good old man was suffering who fitted the task fulfill: it would be only necessary to ac- greatly in body, and grieving over company me on one of my country the fact that none of his sons are And somewhere yet, in the hilltons trips. The villages in which the yet believers, yet he had not lost Of the country that bath no pain. truth has not yet been proclaimed, his hold on Christ. Already he She will watch in her beautiful doorway are countless. Even in those-where had been permitted a glimpse of the To bid us a welcome again. some work has been done, it is glory beyond, and after a word of seidom that there can be found a prayer with him, we bade the aged dozen believers. We count our selves happy when we can speak of a village having half a dozen

Ashmore, Jr., who has the care of the girls' school, not having returned from Japun, where she and the care of the gradually, the strength of the as missionary, who had labored acturned from Japun, where she and the care of the care of the strength of the as missionary, who had labored actuanced from Japun, where she and the care of the strength of the care of the care of the care of the care of the strength of the care of her husband have been spending Two new stations have branched the summer, on occount of the health of the latter, I had the leaving only some eighteen or school to re-organize and set to twenty believers, the most of them work after the summer vacation, as well as my own class of women their homes. This last year, a to superintend a little. Just here, suitable house, for a chapel, could let me thank you for so generously not be found for rent, and so the having assumed the support of the Christians meet in a room belongteacher, Lea Peh. She is a pre. ing to one of the sisters. at prescious little woman. I know ent, there is no preacher here, and not-what I should do without her. I certainly would not feel so free to read, but fortunately, two woto leave my work in the compound and come away to these long country trips, were it not that I feel perfectly easy about leaving the discrete feel perfectly easy about leaving the discrete feel perfectly easy about leaving the discrete feel sisting of singing provided the simple service. lead the simple service, consisting of singing, prayer, and the reading of a chapter from one of the Gospels. Their simple, loving but a few days. I did so ten days ago when I visited our station of Kek Koi. Three years ago, Loa Peh had spent two months there with her father, who was then the with her father, who was then the preacher at that station. In one of the villages that she and I visited together the other day, I was greatly delighted to find blessed results from her work. Two women told me that they were led to become the control of the second control of th

so, as she has no children, though precious opportunities, willing but the sun is fast descending be-I hope ere long her parents-in-law hind the hills, and I start on my e induced to spare her for a way back to my boat, which I reach somewhat foot-sore, having taught by Loa Peh, is an old sister walked about five miles in the hot my little table and chair arranged under my musquito netting, (for the musquitoes and other insects I have penned you this very hur-

> somewhat weary, and accept it with the kind regards of Yours, very sincerely, Sephia A. Norwood. In my boat, about 40 miles from Swatow, China, Oct. 22, 1883.

literary production, but you will

bear in mind, that the brain is

OUR HOME-MAKER And their purple chalices hold Crimson and amber and gold,

With the elm boughs overhead, The house all garnished behind her, And the plentiful table spread,

She has stood to welcome our coming

Watching our upward climb, In the sweet June weather that brought Oh, many and many a time!

Not where she has met us before,

Gommunications.

-Adeline D. T. Whitney

for many years, but was not fitted pete with a shrewd Roman Priesthood, or meet the demands of a city

Far be it from me, to speak disparagingly of that venerable "Herald of the Cross," or those of his day and time; but it may be allowable, to give facts in connection with this subject, to show why the Baptists, had never been successful, in establishing a church, until recently in that city. The Bro. alluded to, was of short stature, ballheaded, and presented a very ex-

one on the qui vive to hear a Bap-At the appointed hour, and when all were in expectation, it was sta-

tion on the platform, and commenced the services. After the usual those times, he remarked that he was a plain, unlarned, pineywoods

ing people."
Suffice it to say, that throughout very many years, the name Bap-

tist was synonymus with 'Grecian ried letter. You will, I am sure, impression that it required some flag and surrender of the sword. Grecian file of our venerable Brother, to reach the hearts of that peo-

vantages of literary training to man called of God to preach.

The carefulness of the church in ing, from arising among the young ministers and not one of them could have been prevailed upon to accept the pastorate of the church al miles away there lived a Bap- passed away, thus leaving the field to the exclusion of the old minis- tist minister of middle age, who destitute in the main for many

ter, had it been offered. the old servant was finally worn tist requested him to give them a agreed they ought not to have.
(Concluded next week.)

COLORED BESTREEN, READ THIS.

AN APPEAL TO THE MISSIONARY BAP-TISTS OF MISSISSIPPI FOR THE JACKSON BAPTIST COLLEGE.

Honor the Lord with thy substance, and

It is more blessed to give then to receive. Acrs, 20:35. Every man according as he purposeth is his heart, so let him giver not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God leveth a chreerful giver.—II Con. 9:7.

Dar Brethren :

The Mississippi Baptist Educi- seemed to be forgotten. From time tional Society, auxilliary to the to time an opportunity was given American Baptist Home Mission to these who wished to tell what Society, and aiding by its influence and contributions the College the new-born souls availed themmembers, and our friends generally, who wish to encourage the work of educating our youth, as ministers and teachers, and in all branches of industrial pursuits.

We have designated the first Sabbath in April for a united effort, by having a collection taken with the ministers and collection taken with the ministers and teachers, and in all the farmers in the examination of candidates for branches of industrial pursuits.

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The cry of "hard times," is heard from the lips of thousands of farm the lip

ed. Our Society has been called a church at their next regular meet to undertake this especial work.

Paul declared at Jerusalem the great blessings that God was bedirecting, and imparting a spirit of benevolence amongst Gol's people, thereby animating them to contribute for the furtherance of our tribute for the furtherance of the furtheran directing, and imparting a spirit of tribute for the furtherance of our efforts in the conversion of man-

strong and determined effort to and carnest in the work. In the raise one-twentieth of the amount times which followed, the church I think it is wrong to mortgage desired (\$20,000) to complete the North, many of whom are very poor, have given large sums of money for our benefit, in past years, now let us show them that we are willing to contribute liberally of our substance for the cause of Christian education. There are quite (100,000) one hundred thouwill be faithfully applied to the college building, and the names of ted that the Missionary had not arthe donors printed in the Messenger, so that all can see the result of

R. RAMSEY. Vice-Pres't, President. T. L. JORDAN, J. J. SPELMAN. C. S. & F. A. Rec. Sec'y, C. AYER, Pres't College and Treas. beings. J. J. Spelman, Jackson, Miss.

though Bible women often take part in the social meetings. She has taught herself to read the learned since my last visit a year I was whetted with a Grecian file, the child some day will be a free has taught herself to read the learned since my last visit a year I was whetted with a Grecian file, the child some day will be a free Hymn Book, and is very anxious mile further away where there are strapped down and cheeked off, and labeled with "orders" and warnings and "take notice" and threats listeners to the gospel message, all that region of country for many, of penalties, he may obey from fear A few months after that occur- most helpless before temptation in Eid. H. C. F. Roberts, known per-haps to a few of your readers,—as after the fact that it is not the pres-ent urgency that is of most imporrence, the writer, accompanied by after life. We are too apt to overa ripe scholar and an able revival-tance, after all; it is the building fered no eclipse. He was compell-amounts to \$160,000. In ten years ist, went to Baton Rouge for the of the character that is to be the

BY N. L. ROBERTSON. Once spon a time, in the early

was sound in faith, wise in counsel, years. They went out and occupied im- and zealous in good works, whose

> pesation on account of the difficuties necessarily encountered in redaining a wilderness and the work. ferness of tettlers in that section. Thus far matters progressed in winter. When Summer came and farm-work slackened, the minister had sowed the good seed and some aroused for the time being, and for his untiring efforts in establishing a few days the things of this world | the same.

the same minister who had been instrumental in building up the link not. The Bible teaches us the course for them that honesty is giving an equive. at their request. It was a time of lent for what we receive.

The pastor had never acquired a domands of the mortgage? great deal of literary knowledge, but he had gained a great deal of be compelled to purchase goods of the control of the compelled to purchase goods of the citizen is under obligation. God's work, and the nature of man get them cheaper elsewhere? I will by law, to disseminate knowledge. as revealed in that word and de- let your common sense answer veloped in the conduct of human these questions.

seemed to shine like Moses' face that. en seams of the frail tenement of on all the money he spends.

People are beginning to ask bowed in sorrow to the evident improvement of homes and farms, themselves whether the millions necessity, and proceeded to call in raising grain and stock, in plantden. Thomas, well known in his- they annually give for public edu- another pastor. In the meantime, ing orchards and vinyards, in paytory, was the gallant officer, who cation, a sum which is all the time many changes had taken place in ing competent teachers to come wrested Baton Rouge and the Flor-increasing, are so expended that the community. The country had into our country and establish and wrested batton houge and the Fiorida Parishes of La., from Spanish
they produce the best results; and
tendency to theatrical display,
Christmas and Easter foolishness,
one in other cities besides New
Christmas and Easter foolishness,
as well as everything calculated to
foster pride, vanity, and other evil se signally blessed. You know I consider her too young to go out as a Bible woman, and besides, she is a single woman, and besides, and to Chiacse notions, it would be

Let us obey the Bible, which knowledge. Among other instru- says, "owe no man anything." mentalities used by him for this If you are in debt, work out, pay

and that the advocates of primary

education, by the State, have used

moral, but that it shall be pre-emi-

nently Christian. Knowledge with-

out Christianity is a dangerous

weapon, too often used in defense

of the powers of darkness. Pecu-

lation, fraud, dishonesty, double-dealing, drunkenness and selfish-

If knowledge is not to be used

as a weapon against the church of

G. W. KNIGHT. Tokio, Miss. Feb. 26, '84. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Other Missionaries were sent portant and responsible positions in other communities. And when went. Accordingly these few Bapblessed, - success did not attend

and has raised up our beloved young Brother, L. S. Piker for that

except New Orleans. was evident signs of germination. So it was decided to hold a meeting of days in additional form that he has prepared to himself for this mission by taking it. Moral fruit is the main thing question from a "business" standing of days in additional form that he has prepared it. Moral fruit is the main thing question from a "business" standing of days in additional form the standing of days in additional form the standing of the

> LAYMAN. Amite County, Miss.

MORTGAGES.

ed. Our Society has been called agreed to organize themselves into In some cases, mortgages may be that the the liquor business and it is a powerful and a

great blessings that God was bestowing elsewhere, so we proclaim
the gospel triumph in our land by
line stimulated and declared at Jerusalem the of two more ordained ministers, and the original few obtained letters of dismission in the interval before the meeting. When the great blessings that God was bebefore the meeting. When the debts, but most men would pay

church, agreed to preach for them that honesty is giving an equiva- but practically, it is a miserable tion; one that is submitted to both strong and determined effort to and carrect in the world. In the for the products of his farm? Does

building. The Baptists in the prespered and grew in numbers, a growing crop, because, at the and, what was of even more impor- time the mortgage is made, there is tance, it grew in grace and spiritu-ality, and was soon recognized as a bushel of corn. Hence they are strong church in doctrine, in disa mortgaging something which is not

quite (100,000) one hundred thou-sand colored Baptists in the State, and if each one will give five cents, and if each one will give five cents, lucre. The church gave him a sup- those who will give him the most raised. Every dollar contributed port, and he received it thankfully, for it? Is it right for him to be reand there the matter ended. There quired by his mortgage to sell to was no sounding the trumpet about him such of his crop as he may have over and above, meeting the

Let every farmer ask himself Send your contributions by Postal Order or Registered Letter, to J. J. Spelman, Jackson, Miss.

A length the weight of four score this question, "what have I lost?' The following will give him some idea of what he has lost, the food, work veteran of the cross. As he grew older he grew more like shoes, which are consumed, and Christ. His love for the Master worn out by each family in the Uniincreased, and his affection for the ted States every year costs about brethren remained undiminished. \$200. The families in our county His faith grew stronger and his (Wayne) may use this much or less, hope grew brighter, until his face however, I will take my data from

when he came down from the Mount | The merchant has his cash price, and by force, but his will and his lt seemed as if the light of eternal and his credit price and interest on ed. Such a character is usually glory shined out through the dil- all of that which compels the mortapidated windows and storm beat- gager to pay from 20 to 40 per cent

Creek occasionally. The church money was saved and spent in the

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will be admitted into our columns, but no humbug will be admitted at any price, if know it. If one gets in, it will be promptly

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In the last RECORD's Temperance purpose was the Sunday School. out, starve out, get out, keep out. Notes, it is intimated that liquor In this he labored incessantly to Those who have money to spend does not bring trade. You ought as possessed the qualifications re- days of the South, there was a setas possessed the qualifications to determ the south, there was a set quired by the word of God, suppled the word of God, quired by the word of God, supplemented by the faithful teaching of the old minister, had always presented any isolousy or heartburn-tians they were real Christians they were drunk. In another town it secured a job of grave digging, in another it made it necessary to have a Coroner's inquest, and that was busi-

The moral fruit that education There is another feature about this "business" problem. Some this "business" problem. ment of the friends of State educa-tion. Educate the masses and you diminish crime. We doubt the conclusion, but value the testimo-ny to the moral aim of education. They want the "business" to but are not willing to share in the the old servant was finally worn the requested nim to give the distance out, his sons in the ministry and out of the moral aim of education. It may be, the good Lord has ny to the moral aim of education. Any system of education that has odium that attaches to the saloon-out of the distance of the saloon-out of the saloon-out of the distance of the distance of the distance of the saloon-out of the distance of th no moral aim, is well nigh worth- keeper. Is this honesty? Share the young Brother, L. S. Pikev for that work.

There is no more important field within the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention. We will not the establishing of schools. That the establishing of schools. this is the aim, there is no doubt. tried it. Newpapers and orators proclaim

maintained by the State. Spell- point, implies, on the part of the slssippi's lovliest and most accomplished daughters, we trust he will settle down in that important field and be successful in wining souls to Christ, and building up a member and glory of God. The meeting was held and proved a great blessing to the whole community, Nearly everybody was a monument to his memory for munity, Nearly everybody was a monument to his memory, for has received such large attention. bleak shadow of despair across the path of loving mothers; a "imsiness" which causes little children to cry it as the supreme argument, to for bread, when there is none for show the blessings of education.

With this pronounced end in view, the measures and the men approved by the State are often stronge and paradoxical. Men are

unenviable capacity of using this will soon control five or significant without a blush. Moral Territories west of the Mistration.

farce. There are more hypocrites Politicist and Christian for soluthe church. There is, of course, these are so distinct that any allimore or less market morality con- ance would be hurtful to both. nected with public education in its The aim of government is to proaims. But it stands in the same teet persons and property from metal which it represents. The aim of the Christians is to seek the cipline and in good works. They in existence, and that, in my judg-retained the services of the same ment, is not right.

metal which it represents. They world is full of market honesty, ment, is not right.

metal which it represents. They world is full of market honesty, market integrity and market integrity and market integrity and market integrity. minister until worn out with age, for the church was not troubled of an honest man? Is it right to resold when the occasion presents earnest solicitation and persuasion While moral improvement is the world; Christianity is for the world beyond. That a good government imperfect as that improvement and religion may depend on eachbjective point in State education, imperfect as that improvement other, is clear; but their independence of each other, is just as clear, the regenerating force of Christianity, yet Christian men may learn from it an important lesson.

If the citizen is under obligation, If the citizen is under obligation, There are some things about Mormonism the statesman might trim, with the view that this knowledge but the great evil must be extirmore binding is the obligation pated by Christian means. The being true, Utah should shecome a upon Christian men and woman, mission field rather than a militato promulgate knowledge through mission field rather than a milita-christian schools, encircled by an ry camp, and the only and extend-Not only will these insist that the Not only will these insist that the influences of our schools shall be and property of the missionary.

More than this might induce a

hurtful than poligamy.

"Go into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creaness do not constitute the fruit of ture." This utterance is the lord-intelligence guided by Christian liest word ever spoken on earth. principles; but they are the awful In obeying it, we draw near to results of intelligence directed by Him. Not in poring over the comdeadened moral sensibilities. One mentary; not in the lifeless, selfish to fall to pieces, still his mind sufearth, is an educated head, in union or in the half-sensuous enjoyment with a dead conscience. Christian of the music of organ and choir do purpose of adding a meeting of days, but he left there under the impression that it required something more than the much desired Grecian file of our venerable Brothmind and heart are being trained. suffer, dare and die, do we touch But this regenerating influence can His bleeding hand and see His not be exerted in the State schools. crowned brow !- R. S. Storys.

marriage-church and State-more

Heaven is the day of which grace is the dawn; the rich, ripe fruit of which grace is the lovely, the inner shrine of that most glories of Christ, to establish Christian the approach and the outer court.

> Not so much brilliant sermons. but the telling of the story of what great things Christ has done for us is what is needed.

CLINTON. MISS..

Thursday. : March, 13, 1884.

Editorial.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEN-

We have determined to open a column wants, Any teacher wanting a situation, or Trustees wanting a teacher, or any one wanting anything, we will insert the Advertisement in the BAPTIST RECORD. 8 times for \$2.50. So much of our time is occupied with correspondence that we adopt this method of

Never forget to write business anatters and articles for publication on separate pieces of paper, and the latter on but one side of the

change is to be made, both plainly written.

When you send an obituary, count the words, and, if there are over 100, send, with such men in the Legislature. the copy, 2 cents for every additional word-

of Dr. Tupper's History of Foreign
Missions of the Southern Baptist
Convention. This is a large book
which ought to to be in the library
of every preacher. We have 50

Other New Orleans. Will Bishon S. F.

Chicago, in a letter just received, advises me, of the going to Columbus, Miss., of two me, of the going to Columbus, Miss.,

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

I heartily endorse what Bro. Bowen says about the Young Missionary .- L. E. HALL. We have not yet quite agreed on propositions with Dr. Hunter, but we can report progress and beg time.

or \$70, and got nearly \$100; all so easy,

on this river. Our dethodist brethren think our preachers are afraid of this bottom .- MRS. A. H. BISCOE, Bolavar Land-

the Southern Baptist Convention to meet in wise and safe leadership, and with their new Baltimore, May next. Pastors should at- and commodious Chapel, the brethren of

The brethren have been sending excellent articles lately. We beg that they We shall have a strong and influential will continue to do so. It is not a little thing to address a congregation of 10,000 tant day. - WESTERN RECORDER. people. Do your best, brethren.

In my investigation of natural science, have always found that whenever I can meet with anything in the Bible, on any subject, it affords me a firm platform on

The brethren and sisters of the Natchez church keep up a prayermeeting, a Sundayschool and conduct services among themselves when the pastor is not present. The spirit of the Lord is working among them.

March 1st. This dear brother knows what it is to be under the great waves of afflic-

and let us have the "benefit" of your obser- a place; but it may come home to some vations. Some of us are very ignorant. - people yet, that this problem has another Several complaints reach us that the a capitalist proposed to build a large fac-

to understand that he will come if, after we state good. There are so many of society. Generally, it has some to the office of Deacons in this already written more than Lintan. pray over the matter, the Lord wills it.—E. perplexities, so many things hard B MILLER. Grenada. Mississippi will give by the success had sit down to feest upon

now taken, as Manor Church has decided to have preaching two Sundays in the month.

Truly the difficulties in the way of good living are great. And yet, if good living are great. And yet, if tendencies From the sunday s

saving time and trouble. The advertisement will be limited to 10 lines, The money should samong the Sainted martyrs. Such utternot struggling to walk the higher 2. As a basis for church rela- Miss Etta Dunn, has secured \$11.00

We have resumed our services at this place, it having been suspended on account of small-pox. We had fine congregations are or und r, securely sealed in an envelope are our risk.

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Of small-pox. We had fine congregations yesterday morning and evening. A number arose for prayer last night and one retiful in peace and holiness.

Of state successes and large last Nazarene, is with the devent, the county. Calhoun Association has been arose for prayer last night and one retiful in peace and holiness.

The Baptist Record and Clarion, will be ceived for bantism. We will build a ban-

see the post-master and know who takes it out | Special attention paid to ex-Pres't. Davis, and, if you cannot correct the evil at that end | the daughters of Genl's. Lee, Jackson, Hill | come of our trying to succeed by | This is enough to say, and yet | II. Smith, as missionary, we will of the line write to this office and we will help and some others; in New Orleans recently, our own wisdom and in our own to correct the trouble.

The dangeness of theirs, in New Orleans recently, our own wisdom and in our own to cannot for bear making three think he is the right man in the For ten new subscribers and \$20, we wil treason. Such charges are mean beyond only provided for our final salva-For ten new subscribers and \$20, we will treason. Such charges are mean only provided to any one a copy of Dr. Tuppers Histo-description. There is not a noble heart tion; but He has equally provided ciety, people of true refinement and her Will Brother Gambrell please

ers and \$20 will secure you a copy Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society, of norant? He has said, "If any feather flock together." Chicago, in a letter just received, advises man lack wisdom, let him ask of 2. Those people who show a

progress with keen interest, and have re-joiced in its increased knowledge and cares for you. This may be done, weight and ring.

school to educate a few people at a, very strength as well as our Redeemer, were such as we felt compelled to The Editor of the RECORD will, providence large expense, while we spend less than one Do our sins annoy us, and tempta-

It is time that we began thinking about God in the salvation of sinners. With such way? tend, if possible, and the churches should this church are taking on new life and help them to go. umphs in the name of the dear Redeemer. church in that part of our city at no dis-

Creek Church, on first page, lay away the ty" may be found. They are deep- ed on the happy results of his mispaper, and be sure to read the conclusion ly anxious, for it would never do sion to Saltillo next week—read all together. The suggestiveness of the sketch in several directions is good. Ministerial Education is greatly to be desired; but Spiritual quali- not unfrequently, cuts quite a figfications must be kept constantly in the ure in church affairs. It has been front. It is an evil sign, also, and porten- heard of, that certain church peotious, when the less godly, gay and young pla have made a boast, that they er part of a church get in the lead. The old brethren and sisters should be held in ris ect and their godly admonitions heed-

dian received a surprisingly large vote. such a plea. Their principles, if advice to your "country readers" and low condition of the city. Jackson has and corruption of Jackson, and the general "country pastors." Travel again Bro. T. plenty of saloons, if they could build up business side to it. Two or three years ago the brightest young lady members

Making along Pearl Street, Jackson, Makey the other morning, Sister M. Making along Pearl Street, Jackson, Sand the tree to the Transh and the tree to the Churches at Middlen, Sand have to leave the church on having the to crow the him the did not of the word of house was a little over days leave the word having the tree to leave the word have the word having the presidency of the word on the strip and the carrolton Chapel. The good of house was a little over days leave the word on the strip and the carrolton Chapel. The second sitters, and the carrolton Chapel. The second sitters, and well qualified over the dought-ragave, each of the word of the word of the carrolton Chapel. The word of the word o

Bro. John Powell and Eld. E. B. Miller.
The white brethren can often do great good by a little timely help of the colored brethren.

We have invited Rev. W. E. Penn, of Palestine, Texas, to hold a meeting, for us, and he gave us meeting for us, and he gave us make the outcome of this present things to be said about this "good society."

It is often, really, by a moral and promotion good society."

Notes From Gillsburg.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 24th, and will do the worst to it. It is a hard matter to exclude the said glass. That has greatly improved but by no means what it ought to be. We have our troubles about it. The worst feat-loose in their discipline in regard to it. It is a hard matter to exclude its sale on the Railroad, where our its and other troubles about it. The worst feat-loose in their discipline in regard to it. It is a hard matter to exclude its sale on the Railroad, where our boys go to market, and will do the control of intoxicating liquors in the sounding the said about this "good society."

It is often, really, by a moral and promotion of intoxicating liquors in the sounding the said about it. The worst feat-loose in their discipline in regard to it. It is a hard matter to exclude its sale on the Railroad, where our boys go to market, and will do it. It is a hard matter to exclude its sale on the Railroad will do it. It is a hard matter to exclude its sale on the Railroad will be a member for drunkenness. I have boys go to market, and will do it in the said Bro. Penn a large welcome.

The whole time of Bro. R. R. White, is many doubtful ways, and, with all, light and calculated to dissipate we are ready for work. The whole time of Bro. R. R. White, is now taken, as Manor Church has decided to we are so weak and ignorant. every serious thought. It disports We have quite a number of ex-Phillips, enters the name of John Brown, case. Many church members are mire of sin. ances are an offense to every man who beand better paths of holiness; but tions, it is ridiculous. By such a on the monthly plan, which the stitute itself a committee of solicido some grumbling for him, as he stitute itself a committee of solicido some grumbling for him, as he tween fanatical murderers and Saintly mar- longings after something better Apostles would be eligible to a rticles for publication on separate pieces of tyrs.

Saper, and the latter on but one side of the paper.

In ordering your paper changed give the Inordering your paper change prohibition law for Wayne County and again, and then bewail their sad in no better plight with these sac-

are declared by the Northern press to be strength. Our Father has not other remarks that beats, but understands that the South can never forget her heroic leaders, and no every want, and has seen to it that it will find no distant. every want, and has seen to it, that it, will find no difficulty in gaining good work? Remember that ten new subscrib- Mrs. M. A. Ehlers, acting Secretary of nothing be lacking. Are we ig an entrance into it. "Birds of a

a place in "good society." When glad to see you, and hear you, and religion at home. they go to a new town, they look help you. When you read that sketch of Walton around to see where "good socie- Dr. Tupper is to be congratulatthe Alanama Baptist, in the death of his ed. We believe the sketch calculated to ele, is to join their church. There The bill to remove the Capital to Meripeople, who are greatly moved by ing in the interest of the State they have any, bend readily before the social force.

> lated in our hearing, that he miss- churches. ed from his congregation one of

tressed, lest they should be denied among those people. We will be go elsewhere? Or do they have any much loved paper.

Communications.

good living are great. And yet, if year, two of them over 60 years old and three over 50. Bro. White is a worker.—

Texas Baptist Herald.

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What an opportunity for work does the burning of our church and women are constantly sinking down into the outer form a most expense of the one and own fall of the other. I have just received a letter from a most expense of the outer form a most expense of the Our efficient Agent at Redrow, was

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tween fanatical nurderers and Saintly martween fanatical nurderers and Saintly mart

succeeded. There are not quite enough of ecndition. Now they are ready to religious, little-souled churchists. The Baptist Record and Clarion, will be sent to any address one year for three dollars.

If you do not receive your paper regularly see the post-master and know who takes it out

Special attention paid to ex-Pres't. Davis,

Tigul in peace and holiness.

Is such a life possible? Yes, but it must be a life of trust, of daily walks the paths of obedience, will always have it must be a life of trust, of daily walking with God. Our failures walking with God. Our failures

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JNO. T. BUCK.

Eld. Hilliard Harris, of Grenada, sends

A BLESSED POSSIBILITY. society." She replied, "Perhaps quite sick lately, but is again able church members. Deacons once Lake come. Jasper Co., March 3, 1884. worked for the Messenger, until it thought that it was no harm to go We have failed to get a majority died, and would now work for the Eld. Hilliard Harris, of Grenada, sends us a grateful account of the aid given his church in the settlement of a trouble, by Bro. John Powell and Eld. E. B. Miller. The white brethren can often do great good The white Scholar and a good good paper, and that Bro. Gamble of intoxicating liquors in the source of Jasper county, to a good paper, and that Bro. Gamble of intoxicating liquors in the source of Jasper county, to a good paper, and that Bro. Gamble of intoxicating liquors in the source of the said glass. That has greatly in the great great thought that it was no harm to go the work of the wo

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church, in conference this day, it cellent brother on the railroad:

the rebuilding of our house, that I don't know how better to do it all the cemmunity be earnestly in than to give you an extract from talking with some one for a while, vited to co operate; that all con. the letter as follows: request that the Men phis Appeal other." publish the same.

G. W. Johnson,

copies to give. About seven have been spoken for already. If you propose to work for a copy send propose to work for a copy send not your name at once.

If a note rom President Frazer, of the note may be a conceited clique in that way, or by having a good deal not have assaulted the strongholds of the surface into a conceited clique in that way, or by having a good deal not know how we are shown to the stitute Marion. His advanced legions of the bill killed the general bill so save what they had secured by in this case; teach me, guide me."

In a note rom President Frazer, of the lines to let you know how we are shown to the right of the county of the Judson Institute, Marion, Ala., he says:

As surely as we do so, He will of money, or, in several other when the whisky ring of the country brought avery pressure to hear the brought avery pressure to be a brought average to be a brought avery pressure to be a brought averag Everyone sending us \$2 during this month and the next, and desirting it, will receive Kendall's pamblet on the hoase, advertised elsephlet eare of this church, and began in January, 1883, and began in January, 18 running over and they are compelled to swer of assurance to your heart, tentious, noisy; but modest, and not mean to cast reflections on those ally, by my honest efforts. I feel wide open in many quarters, and put into operation some time ago, W. H. Pation.

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Certainly and calls apon every son and daughter of his to take an active said house, and that nothing had strength. Now the readers have in store a rich treat in the promised articles from the racy pen of Dr. Hiden. He writes with the terseness of a Junius, I shall make author of grace and gone away

With more delight than we can lature and there are many such in the work which was fully deven the corn. Their hearts seem to be in the work which was fully deven the corn. There is much in our past work to be said, "This history of my work, the said house, and that nothing many such in the work which was fully dethe terseness of a Junius, I shall make auton this week. He will build a house and settle. We welcome him.

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The advocates of the State Female College it, or doubt it, we may such not forget it, or doubt it, we may statement of the results of Dr. Tupper's mission to Marko. The lower with our past work to not forget it, or doubt it, we may statement of the results of Dr. Tupper's mission to Marko. The good.—Entrog.

With more delight than we can singing songs of gladness. Let us men there, But there are enough of the other side to spoil much houses to me. I cannot fail to into all of our hearts to help, to of past once with earnest prayers of the noble acts of some of postors and churches are many such in the work which was fully derement the work which was fully derement the case of the said, "This history of my work, I refer to, not for self agrandized more to be done. May God put it into all of our hearts to help, to of past once with earnest prayers of the noble acts of some of come at once with earnest prayers. speak of the noble acts of some of come at once with earnest prayers situated," he should be glad to acthe sisters. Some gave money, and material substance to "the others what their pastor's wife and help of the Lord against the may be done. At a conference of permitting, be with Pastor Thigpen at Salem dollar per capita to educate the masses. Nor is this all, the daughters of the weal-thiest and most influential class, will be the month.

Do our sins annoy us, and tempta-antagonize any action of our tions assail us? Walking with an antagonize any action of our worthy Board, at Richmond. Now, of church members, when absent seeded. I pray the Lord to bless sion Journal. Nor is this all, the daughters of the weal-thiest and most influential class, will be the ones to get their tuition free. The people, ones to get their tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other than the property comes to us, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free tuition free. The people, is, in brief, a balm in Gilead for other tuition free tuitio

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troubles about it. The worst feat- yet, I rejoice that Clark and other print all sent him that ought to ap-B MILLER, Grenada. Mississippi will give to bear, so many dark clouds, so the feat upon of the Baptist Record.

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I will give you a few news items of the Baptist Record. A church-house next, and of the Baptist Record. A church-house next, and of the Baptist Record. W. W. Bolls, lingly, but there was not enough to satisfy his hunger. I love the whole community was shocked by one who feels much interest in Resolved. That this church con. temperance work. He asks me to

tributions be received and receipted for, by Bro. John Bowen, Church Treasurer; that Dr. W. H. Recommend it for delicate females, it may be good, but no better than Jno. F. Smith.—W. H. Patron. These gentlemen worked faithfully to secure a gentlemen worked faithfully to secure a but they plunge into the darkness the rest; Paul excepted, would be from this part of the country. This from this part of the country. This other pure whisky, except more two oldest of whom are about ten way, T. D. Coopwood, John Bow- other pure whisky, except more two oldest of whom are about ten We have resumed our services at this lace, it having been suspended on account any better. It is the same round disciple of the most with others' abroad; that G. W. papers ought not to advertise it in most dormant nature. May find, with others' abroad; that G. W. papers ought not to advertise it in indeed, "be a Father of the father. with others' abroad; that G. W. papers ought not to advertise it indeed, "be a Father of the father Johnson, D. D. L. L. D., our pastor, be especially requested and appointed to solicit and receive aid love Bro. G., and want him always "No man is sure of life." Man from any and all sources; that the Clerk send copies of this to the Tennessee Baptist, and the Baptist successfully fight the evil with one and make ready for the change, Record for publication, with the hand and hold it up with the even it it does come as a thick in WM. THIGPEN.

termined to rebuild, but it will and if it is as stated, this paper sure that we will have an overthe means now, so we beg for help. We intend, God helping as, not to and rising, and the back-water is

way, brother, and stir our hearts why it is as it is. Do men leave you in the promulgation of Gospel is near its close; that our great signed pastorate, and the raising Some people are greatly diswith the story of God's leadings their religion at home when they much loved paper. tists will meet in May next, in the building committee. city of Baltimore, and that a bal- In April, 1881, the Earnest

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Now, Bro. Gambrell, we are 'e. We will investigate the matter We are fearful and feel 'almost take \$3,000 00, and we have not will shut out the advertisement flow, for the Ouachita is very high rising about eight inches in twen-Mod. have a drop of the blood of men ty-four hours. At this writing, it has been raising all the morning and is still raining. Cuba church has a small Sunday.

chool, which nothing but an over

was glad to see from the Recall.

By referring to the Foreign Mis- Bro. M. T. Martin, pastor, propos I am in receiptof a copy of the Record
Am pleased with the **rrangement* with
yourselfandthe Messenger."-F.J. Forrs
Mt. Lebanon, La.

Eld. Reuben Fields, of Monticello, Lawrence County, roports hts four churches in
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The Palistine Church, Hinds County, has taken her annual collection for Formula taken her annual coll The Palistine Church, Hinds County, have been a benefit to me.—L. E. Hall station in life, to walk, as eign Missions. The pastor expected \$60 Would it not be well for pastors to take did one of old, with God, and I want that a few go home every Saturday. I might conclude that they attend won for one of Dr. the trouble to fully post themselves, as to the Churches.

This seribe was permitted to hear Pastor Bayon D. Gray, in his own pulpit on last

The trouble to fully post themselves, as to have his counsel in every trial and the light of His presence in last the South will be greatly remiss in duty if they do not respond to have his counsel in every full and the light of His presence in last the South will be greatly remiss in duty if they do not respond to have his counsel in every trial services elsewhere, but the same to have his counsel in every the cause we love! Let every church which has not done so since last country but recently entered by services elsewhere, but the same which has not done so since last churches. It can't be that any fail to attend because they are not instructed, for you know that our greatly benefitted by it. We are last the fully post themselves, as to have his counsel in every trial services elsewhere, but the same which has not done so since last churches. It can't be that any fail to attend because they are not instructed, for you know that our greatly benefitted by it. We are This scribe was permitted to hear Pastor Bayon D. Gray, in his own pulpit on last Sunday night. Bro. G. gave his people a plain, earnest, practical discourse, forcibly illustrating and magnifying the grace of God in the salvation of sinners. With such wise and safe leadership, and with their new and commodious Chapel, the brethren of this church are taking on new life and the light of His presence in the South will be greatly remiss and the light of His presence in the South will be greatly remiss fail to attend because they are not instructed, for you know that our going to ordain Bro. G. T. Ashiev gon the 5th Sunday in March, and for liknow that they would be greatly benefitted by it. We are going to ordain Bro. G. T. Ashiev gon the 5th Sunday in March, and for liknow that they would be greatly benefitted by it. We are going to ordain Bro. G. T. Ashiev gon the 5th Sunday in March, and for liknow that they would be greatly benefitted by it. We are going to ordain Bro. G. T. Ashiev gon the 5th Sunday in March, and cash, was paid. May, 9th, 1880, on the 5th Sunday in March, and expect a large congregation; with to Dr. H. A. Tupper, Corpus members,) Mr. D. W. Busick and commoditions Chapel, the brethren of them. You are cordially invited to come preach the ordination serving out the rule mentioned at the outset; but I would like to 1 now why it is as it is. Do men leave

lance to the credit of Louisiana Worker Society, organized, and its Baptists, over and above our quota members began to urge and beg of \$1,000, will not only be a com- the building committee to begin to mendation to us, but an honor to build and continued to urge until I hardly ever see anything in the of mission work, in New Orleans, our King. Behold! \$1,000 to be work was begun. The building Record, from this part of the State. very encouraging progress has given by the 18,000 Baptists of committee finding it impracticable Bro. Rogers, dotted a few things in been made in this chief city of the Louisiana, is not quite six cents to raise the \$1500 00, or whatever reference to some of his meetings. South. The Home Board gener- we do? to raise the \$1500 00, or whatever we do? abandoned that idea and began work with about \$600 00 cash. \$300 00 good pledges. They paid ple have made a boast, that they represent good society, and the way to get into that charmed circle, is to join their church. There

Please publish in the Reo RD, move. Since receiving your investigation of the Slate springs Church, Biders J. B. Gambell, J. T. Walne, L. Ball and pasters of labor. I am pleasantly located.

The Consolidation of the Messenger subscribition list to the Messenger subscribition list to the dearly spring of 1882. Eld. Kellis was spring of 1882. Eld. Kellis was chosen pastor of Brandon church, seribtion list to the early part of 1882. In the early part of are not wanting shallow-souled conduct a Missionary Mass Meetfourteen miles from my home, tion for other churches. Baptists portion of the field. It can serve thorized its chairman, Mr. Busick Board, beginning Friday night before and embracing the fifth Sunday in March.

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The fields are white unto harvest lived happily until his death. Severalchildren of both his companions stutyee him Bro. Scarborough, though a little past of water for the land. rough, or 'covered with water, for 'he land two months to meet my congregations outside of Friar's Point, and now the river & fearful to behold The whole back country of the Bottom is covered with water, often twenty to thirty feet deep, except a few high ridges and embankments. The good Lord only knows the deep distress and heavy loss attendant on these terrific floods. No person can rightly appreciate what an over-low in this hortam means, unless here during one. The great sea of water is truly painful to beho'd. Hundreds of families, with what little they have left, are barely out of the water, and often you will, see more than one family congregated in one cabin, with its floor just out of the water, with their furniture, pigs and chickens housed as best they dan; and even in this uncom fortable condition, often by the rie of the flool, forced to move h stily to the gin houses for safety of life from the water. The river is fearfully high and threatening. and is still rising slowly. We are in constant trepidation that our levees at some point near, will give way, and pour a deeper flood; of water upon us. The night is specially a period of alarm to us, as with the rushing currents, if the levee should give way, it would be the lives of many. The Lord can save in storms and flood. The water of the river is now very near the top of the levee in front of us. Every minister to atand three or four feet higher than the water in the overflow in our tend the Institute.

W. L. SKINNER. and three or four feet higher than town, commonly called back water. Every wind that causes the waves to rise, threatens destruction to our families and homes, We are very watchind of the ever-dieaded west-vinds in time of dieaded west-vinds in time of glad that you have, for I know of deaded west-vails, in time of high floods, which blow for a long stretch, perhaps ten miles, the waters against our side of the levee, the Grand Cane Sunday Convenwashing it out, and cutting it into curves and making it unsafe. Every day, you can see parties along our front, working to stop such washings with hags of dirt let down into the weakened places. Many families have left our place temporardy, some permanently, and others are preparing to go away from the dangers for a while, It seems that these yearly floods will finally destroy the last remnants of prosperity among our people. Every man is resting, or contending with the water, spending what little he may have saved, not knowing when the water will subside, that he may do something to feed and clothe those under his care. While these floods last, and for a long time after, business is paralyzed, no work of consequence [In the content of the conte for a long time after, business is Training paralyzed, no work of consequence Hartsfield, s done ; our people cannot a semble for worship. The churches, also, are paralyzed, and the memthem are not able, or not willing to contribute to be revolent objects, or to furnish themselves with suitable religious reading and papers.

How sad we feel at this state of things. How distressed and perplexed at the difficulties which themselves which to contribute to be revolent objects, or to furnish themselves with suitable religious reading and papers.

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W. L. SLACK P. S.-The wind is rising nowit is night. May God take care of our town in the swelling floods.

at his promises.

State Missions-The Outlook. The question, should this work therease or diminish, might depend on the financial condition of the country somewhat. Year-before- tions,-Eld, T. N. Wilson last every variety of crop through-was not realized. And why? Because that extra crop was made on corn that cost as high as \$1.50 per bushel, and meat at 20 cents per pound. This had much to do in involving and embarrassing the Board. While finances were the discussions will all the sub-lies but for the last year or two had been or make an opening address; but the discussions will all the sub-lies but for the last year or two had been or make an opening address; but the discussions will all the sub-lies but for the last year or two had been of this church, (Bethel Church Board, While finances were the discussions will all be tree. improved, except in that, the counand beast, yet there was but little more money in hand. We were called upon by our former Secretary to make an extra effort all along.

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Near Bethlehem, Miss., Feb., 24, 1884, by Eld. D. E. Gambrell, Mr. Jess, W. Rhew and ry to make an extra effort all along. ry to make an extra effort all along At the residence of the bride's father Feb., better spiritually since I have kept Mrs S A Carter, Wilkinson, P O the line to raise \$5,000 in sixty days. He reported a grand success. So it was. What is the out-Jook now? Can we, or should we By Eld. J. R. unner, Feb. 28, 1884, Mr. do less this year than last? Remember the \$6,000, only helped to make ber the \$6,000, only helped to make up the grand total of what had been given before and was given hatterwards. The question may be afterwards. The question may be E. F. Parish, I.a.

At the residence of Mrs. F. L. Heath, by Eld T. Lansdell, Mr. E. W. Smith, of husband, his children a good fath-land the configuration of th answered by stating two other facts.

It is said the crop of last year was short. How much short? Men who are in position to know and whose interest it is to know, tell me that At the residence of Mrs. Martha F. Jacktion. The price has averaged about the same as last year. At some depots more has been shipped than last year. Now let it be remembered that by thousands less.

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Kossuth, March 6th, 1881.

Spring Ridge, Lt. I see from the Racent that you

no paper that I like better. I send you the Programme of tion. It meets with the Antioch Church, on Friday night before the 5th Sabbath in March? Introductory -- by Bro. C, Aller-

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management,-Miss Emma Fox. tian Education and missions. - S. us, we rest in humble faith of him Jas McWane, Double Springs 1 (0) M. Stewart, J. B. Gambrell.

8. Our duty to the heathen na-9. Intemperance; its evils and

onituaries.

atter, moved to Jackson Parish, Louisiana.

About this time he professed faith in Christ, and united with the Baptist Church near where he lived. For several years, he remained here, filling the sphere of a lay member of the church. Having impressions to preach, he was like many others, troubled about his qualifications for the good as the year before there is an immense quantity of old corn yet on hand. Some men are proposing

As many of our friends, in various parts of the State, may feel an interest in us, during this perilous ted himself over-much in raising overflow, we send this explanation with the following letter, for publication in the Recrossimate that we could do Since the 1st of January 1st, we have had much severe weather here. Afternating with cold and for wisdom to know our duty and rain, many say no severer season grace to do it.

that soweth bountifully shall reap substants a many substant shall bountifully shall reap bountifully shall reap substants a many substant shall be so five season and shall bountifully shall reap substants a many su his usefulness and had charge of some of A F May, Brandon....... the most important churches in the Sabine Association, of which latter body he was several years Moderator. He was a genial brother, a good preacher, an unflinehing advocate of temperance, and was ready for every good work. He was taken sick on Jan. 26, 1884, but went out to his church and preached two days; after which he WH Hasty Monterey. The Minister's Institute of the and preached two days; after which he was attacked with pneumonia and then black jaundice, and suffered greatly until be held at Kossuth, beginning Friday, before the 5th Lord's day, instituted for their attention to him. Bro. Searborough was a very precious brother attention to him. Bro. Searborough was a very precious brother to and at night to be devoted to English Grammar, Rhetoric, Logic and Elocution, conducted, by Prof. W. I. Gibson, Rienzi, Miss.

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W. H. Bro. Saturday—Who may become a member of the church?—Eld. If S. Archer and Eld. W. M. Hender son, Rienzi.

What will be the punishment of those who fail to do their duty?—

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suth; Eld. B. F. Taylor, Chew-alla.

Christian Education—Eld. L. to Mr. C. T. Vick, Dec. 7th 1882, by Rev. H. Gowan, of that State; then moved to their home in Yalobusha county, Miss., where she died, Dec. 4th 1883. She leaves a husband Scott Williams, Clinton Byrd. Kossuth:

The daty of a church to have a state of bliss to which she has gone.

And any school.—Bro. Jno. D. Bills.

The daty of a church to have a state of bliss to which she has gone.

G. C. Goodwix.

We Hanks,

Vabama Baptist please copy.

Mrs. Bettie Eugenia Martin, departed this life on Feb. 11th, '84, .. JD Atkins, after a prolonged and painful ill- CF Hardy, Martinsville ness. She was the eighth and Miss J C Nichols, Hazlehurst . youngest child of Tresvant and ws Webb, Clinton Mary Carter, and the first to die. Mrs R Sheely, Oakland She was born in Attalla County, JE Chapman, Miss., on the 25th of March 1862. Miss M Nelson, Wesson She married Mr. Andrew Martin, D M M. Gee, Egypt

on Feb. 14th, 1882. Early in life she was impressed H P Cook, Buena Vista with her need of Christ as a per- H V Pulliam, sonal Savior, and at once gave her- E E Thornton self to him by a public profession MT Gardner, " of faith and union with the church. JA Evans, Carley ... Mrs. Martin was in the truest and G w Thurman, Wilkesburg highest sense a woman; she had a MF Thompson. " strong masculine mind that easily M L Banks, Columbia mastered the most difficult sciences. G F McPherson, Clinton At school she took the highest TDPowell, Winona tian Sabbath to the Jewish Sab stand in scholarship and general Mrs E Gates, Crystal Springs deportment, and at Anchorage, in CJ Green, the Bellwood Female Seminary, Mrs. M Hayfield, she won the medal for the highest J R Taylor, cessful Sanday School Work. -J. average in all her studies. Her proficiency in vocal and instrumental Mrs. Lenley. - M S McV. A mass meeting to be held at dence of all who knew her. A Surround us. The subsiding of the flood does not, except partially, remove these troubles, for we are left exhausted and discouraged.

May God give us strength to be patient, and faith to look steadily.

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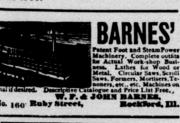
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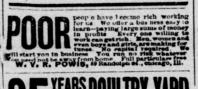
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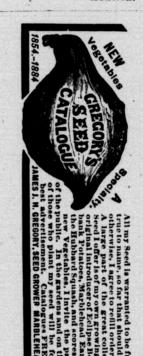
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My hands instead of her's, I do not care. Her sweet eyes were so clear and lovely, bu Down in the dust they have their share of

Their share of tears is left for me to weep. Their share of tears is left for me to weep.

May not contribute something to "Oh, you must certainly be mismany children there are who hear taken. Tommy, your father would their cath." What love, what anguish, will she ever know! for Sabbath-keeping. Her share of thirs', and murmuring' and

And cries unsatisfied, shall be my own. She had her share of summer. Bird and dew Were here with her-with her they vanished

The phantom of a cloud sae did not see For evermore shall overshadow me.

She, in her turn, with small, still snowy, feet, Touched the Dim Path, and made its Twi light sweet.

Editorial.

Preparation for Keeping the Sabbath Holy.

We will "take for granted" that some preparation for the proper year. observance of the Lord's day, Yet the words, "preparation for Sabbath," convey meanings vastly different to different individuals, as is evidenced by the acts which are the correct exponents of ideas and five dollars for the Carrollton Chap-

Two things are to be considered i e., (1) The time of preparation. (2) Manner of preparation.

As to time of preparation, with-

out hesitation, we would say begin Saturday morning. Housewives begin then, and it is no bad idea for children and the male members of the family to imitate them in this Let all of Saturday's work be arranged and managed with a view to the proper observance of the day of rest and worship. This is not done by crowding Saturday with more work than can be done efficiently. We have seen heads of families "lay out" so much work fer Saturday that one could not avoid the conclusion that they grudged the cessation of labor servant's work away on towards work." Some people laughed and called him old heathen, and then could sleep as much as they pleased Sunday. Rather was that a preparation for breaking the Sabbath.

ture of a neat and comfortable home presided over by a cheerful, busy, neat Christian woman. Saturday night, nine o'clock showed the night, nine o'clock showed night, ni night-clothes, snug in bed. The morrow's dinner all prepared, so as to avoid all unnecessary labor, rent news report or market values, this depends upon the manage- fortable."

All asleep but herself, the morattention. It had been studied word beaver made impression of the wives and mothers of our wife?"-Parish Register. through the week, but the Saturday enough upon his mind to be asso- country. The economical women

tently gave us this account of the preparation at her house; (she had make hats. He wonders why he mother made him." If a boy bejust alighted from the wagon in has never heard of their wonder- comes a noble man, it is due to the probes, aye, to the quick, their from her home to the church and are their manufactories and stores? but if a boy turn out a dissolute, ly calm, yet manifestly moved by an orderly situation,) she said to room back of the stores where hats due to the mother's training? him be stern, yet not unloving; and a friend "yes, I'm tired out, there are sold there must be a large force was so much more work to do yesof beavers at work making them, fluence of a good mother, but have elasticity of his sympathy; and terday than is usual, that I did not and he is determined upon investi- fathers not an equal responsibility ganial without condescending to be have a moments rest, then nobody gating for himself the next time he and influence in the training of the weakly accomplice of moral felt like getting up to breakfast goes down town. But on second their children? Do the children mischief. Let him pursue and exthis morning. I had the children thought, he fears it may be some not inherit from the father as well pose the latent evil of the human to wash and get ready, and then, time before the opportunity will as the mother? When we look heart, through all the mazes of its myself to fix." Her husband said, present itself and the subject being around us, we see everywhere the unrivalled decentfulness, without "I always feel that I need spiritu- quite too weighty to carry long on verity of God's laws. "The gins sullying his own purity, and withal preparation to attend church and his youthful mind, he seeks his of the fathers shall be visited upon out forgetting his strong bebe benefitted as I ought, and so I mother's counsel.

preparation, I call it shirking your the thoughtless little feet in search It is very hard when a business nower."— l'anon Liddon. unfortunately was partly a state- disarranging my work!"

ment of facts, and this brings us "I am sorry," the boy replies, with financial cares, to devote again to the place to emphasize the but mamma, do beavers make himself to the happiness and inter-Her sweet eyes were so clear and lovely, but necessity for all members of the nats:

To look into the world's wild light and shut; family to take part in the preparation of the main stamina of the main stam infant, is so useless, that he or she may not contribute something to. me so this morning."

Lord's day sacred and we can have He did for true, mamma." the talking about losses and disap-Her share of dying leaves and rains, and frost. individual to prepare beforehand trious animals, and papa said they troubles and trials, -Interior. for its proper observance.

M. T. G.

Mission-Workers Column.

DEAR MRS. GAMBRELL :- Enclosed you will find \$1.15 to aid Mrs. Nelson in building the Carrollton Church; 15 cents of which was given by Miss Simmie Wise.

I realized \$2.75 from my "setting committee" last year. I also have another for the present year, from which I hope to receive as much, if every one realizes the necessity of not more, as from the one of last

> Yours truly, CLARA BASKIN. Flora, Miss., Feb. 29, 1884.

Another good Baptist sister who

Selected.

Bearer Hats.

The following "joke" has been turned over almost entirely to the A little boy about ten years old kid Latten hoots. Calico 5 and Se.

knoweldge, "they say beavers children. What do they make?"

eplied the father. could not guess within two or three service for years past. The larger ly," and quickly brought them to years the ages of any of his chil- number of these children do not her. dren. Yet, he was a good father in belong to the "well-to-do" families She took the little fellow to the overworked themselves and their the way of providing for them, and of the cemmunity; they are from back part of the store, and, remov-

education within his power. was anxious to know what the in- find neat, attractive and prettily ing a pair upon his feet, she pur-

morning paper, engrossed in the curday. The accomplishment of all low, that you now feel more comor turning over and over in his ment of the w fe and mother of the As she turned to go, the aston-

night, with its week's work folded ciated with hats-perhaps he was in far outnumber the extravagant woaway, furnished the most precious need of a new beaver hat, or had men of this age. The mothers who is not merely under the official hour of preparation. It was no just bought one. He carelessly an- manage the temporal wants of the obligation to say something, but wonder that her Sabbaths were swered the boy's question and it children so admirably that it is who is morally convinced that he days of joy and peace. Many immediately passed out of his mind. very easy for the fathers to give has something to say. Imagine homes, we hope, present a like picNot so with the boy, however. He the training of the mental, moral one who believes alike in the truth ture. Other homes, alas, it will pondered over his father's answer and religious character of their of his message and in the reality of take a darker pencil to portray. for an hour or more after he left children over to the mothers, his mission to declare it. Let this A tired woman's words inadver- the house. The beavers must, in- also. It is a very often quoted teacher be tender, yet searching; which she had made the journey ful achievements before. Where influences of a good mother. True, moral sores. Let him be uniformwas trying to coax her collar into He finally concludes that in the dishonest profligate, is that also the fire of repressed passion. Let

"You took your seat for meditation ly, and must be finished off that one, an intricate one, which the Above all, let the teacher be inde-"You took your seat for meditation ly, and must be humaned on that wisest of us cannot unravel. But pendent. Let him be independent and reading, after mother had day. As her boy come into the blocks it seems to us as important. Let him be independent. cooked your breakfast and trotted room, he stumbles over the blocks it seems to us as important that of the voice of the multitude; inround getting warm water for of white cloth in his way, to get to children should have a good father dependent of the enthusiasm and your bath, and handing your clean his mother's side. The mother turns as a good mother; that fathers promptings of his disciples; indeclothes to you, and while you med- from the long seam which she is should be as careful to cultivate pendent even when face to face clothes to you, and white you meat it is the interest of charted, she had to go and see that rapidly running through the mapure, true, Christian traits of charted with the bitter criticism and score my little brother put the barness chine, to see the different portions acter as the mothers; that they of his antagonists; independent of on the mules right, and greased the of several garments which she had should be as interested in the train- all, save God and his conscience. wagon wheels. You may call it placed together, all disarranged by ing of the children as the mothers. Such a teacher must be a moral

an irreverent speech to be made "Do be more careful, Tommy," for him to turn it also upon all by a girl about her father, but it she says: "just see how you are worriments and thoughts of busi-

neither the right to violate it ourselves, nor to cause others to vio- asked him this morning what the young hearts, that should other. late it, hence to be guiltless before beavers made, for Aunt Mary read wise be free and happy, are weigh-God and man, it is the duty of each yesterday about their being indused down with father's business

> your question," the mother replies: "his mind must have been upon something else."

"Well, he ought to pay attention to me when I want to know useful things, dont you think so, mamma? What do beavers do if they don't make hats?" and Tommy looks intently into his mother's face.

The mother slackens the speed of her sewing-machine, while she tells her little boy all she knows about beavers, and even stops to read up the subject of "Beavers" in the encyclopedia, so as to be enabled to give her child a full account of what he is so anxious to know. The boy goes off to his wishes her name withheld sends play satisfied, and the mother return, to her work with an increased force to make up for lost time. She which drew tears from my eyes, and Insertings, Swiss and Lawn ponders her husband's answer to was related to me a short time Edging and Inserting at prices that his boy's question over and over in since, by a dear friend who had it her heart, and begins to feel anxfrom an eye witness of the same,
at such low prices. Ribbons and ious lest her poor husband is losing It occurred in the great city of Chenille in endless variety. Ladies his mind or his interest in his fam- New York, on one of the coldest shoes and opera slippers from \$1 a Legves Vicksburg ily. Home training seems to be of days in February last.

"Pa," said a child, thirsting for bilities of the bringing up of the through the window and shivering are the most industrious animals. We know that the bread and but- A lady riding up the street in a ter question of life is a very impor- beautiful carriage, drawn by horses and be live is my motio. "Beaver hats, son, beaver hats, tant one-that business men in finely caparisoned, observed the these days of competition must be little fellow in his foriorn condi-This paragraph, although com- on the alert to get their share of tion and immediately ordered the This paragraph, although coming under the head of "Fun and Humor," has some serious, significant facts connected with it, which have a great deal of wearying dressed in silk, alighted from her the head of the store. The lady, richly dressed in silk, alighted from her the head of the store. ought to be very suggestive to the work to do, and come home weary carriage, went quietly to the boy which the Lord's day demands. father of this generation. The "pa" with the contest. But so do the and said: The old anecdote about the over- here spoken of, is like a rumber mothers. It is remakable what finan-

of other "pas" whom we have cial problems they solve. Look looking so carnestly in that win seen, "pas," whose minds are so out of the window in the morning dow ?" twelve o'clock Saturday night, be- entirely absorbed in solving the when the streets are full of chil- "I was just asking God to give cause God commanded rest on the financial problems of business life dren going to school, and see how me a pair of shoes," was his reply. Sabbath, and the harder and long- that they have no time or thought well dressed they are. Look at The lady took him by the hand er they worked on Saturday, the to give to their children. They the boys, with their neat, warm, and went into the store and asked more they'd feel like resting on see them for only a short time in well-fitting home made suits of the proprietor if he would allow Sunday, finds its parallel in many the morning, and for an hour or so clothes, which were made out of one of his clerks to go and buy her homes with Christian heads. An in the evening, and consequently father's old ones. Look at the a half dozen pairs of stockings for old man, much interested in his do not know their own children, girls, with their pretty combinative boy. He readily asserted crop, when remonstrated with, for working on Sunday, said: "Oh, I characteristics are concerned. We good parts of three or four of give her a basin of water and intend to pay the Lord back the saw a father a few days since, who mother's dresses which have done towel, and he replied: "Certain-

gave them all the advantages of an families where the father tearns ing her gloves, knelt down, washanywhere from forty to fifty or ed those little feet and dried them When the child spoken of, asked sixty dollars a month; and yet, if with the towel. his father about beavers, it was to you go into the homes of such peo- By this time the young man had In my heart, there liveth a pichim an all-important question. He ple, how many of them you will returned with the stockings. Plactree of a neat and comfortable home

Tuesday, February 26th, the Illin-

questions; he was probably hidden five children in these homes, to be to him, and patting him on the behind the sheets of his voluminous clothed and sent to school every head, said: "I hope, my little fel- March and.

the children." As a general thing, lief in the present capacity of every. take my Bible as soon as breakfast The mother is in the sewing- when the father has vices of a pe- human being for goodness. Let is over and get a comfortable place room, very busily engaged at the culiar character, some of the chil- him "know what is in man," and for reading and meditation." One sewing-machine. She is barricaded dren will be addicted to the same yet with this knowledge clearly of the girls, who had shared her all around her with a wall two feet sins. This great question of in- before him, let him not only not mother's morning toil, said in a high of unfinished garments, which heritance is one we shall not try despair of humanity, but respectible voice too low for the father's ear, are needed in the family immediate to explain, as it is an unsolved nay, love it, enthusiastically.

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"Papa could not have understood THE KNOWLEDGE OF CHRIST - (Phil. 5.8

Earth's honors bright I count but less, Its treasures, glitt ring toys: All, all, I count them only dros-And pant for heavenly joys.

My blessed Lord; that I may know The worders of thy grace, All earthly bliss I would forego, And gladly seek thy face.

O'er victors' wreaths, o'er monarchs' i G'er poets' gentle strains, But, Savior, not on thy dear ham. Are found sin's dark ning strains,

For thou art pure, divinely pure, Since thou art God alone To know thee makes salvation sur-And comforts those who meurn. L. S. Fester

Clifton, Ecb. 25, 1884.

A Christ-Like Deed.

The following touching incident,

going the rounds of the newspamothers of this generation, and they seem to have all the responsible Broadway, barefooted, peering 10, 125, 10, and 25 c. Bleached Leave Vicksburg with cold.

souls, and the Sabbath was made mind some contemplated business family. Talk about the extravalished lad caught her hand, and scheme, whic's he hoped to carry gances of our American women! looking up in her face, with tears through that day, only heard me- Rather tell of the wonderful econo- in his eyes, answered her question row's Scripture lesson claimed her chanically his son's question. The my and good financial management with these words: "Are you Gol's

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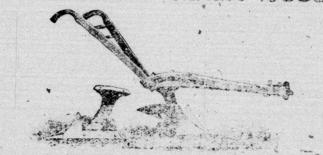
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